THE SHAKERITE

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J.A.S. Chairs Bellamy Award

"What we want to do is emphasize the positive aspects of patriotism, not those expressed by either political extreme, the right or left. We want the real meaning of the pledge of allegiance to be recognized. The words 'one nation indivisible—with liberty and justice for all' are an aspiration, not a jingoistic formula."

DR. JOHN A. STANAVAGE thus described the goals of the National Bellamy Flag Award Committee, of which he is chairman.

The Award has other goals. Dr. Margarette S. Miller established it to honor Francis Bellamy, who wrote the pledge in 1892. Each year, the flag which flies over the Capitol on his birthday is presented to an outstanding high school in a different state. The award is a recognition of the school's contribution toward realization of the ideals of the pledge.

SCHOOLS WHICH receive the award are chosen for the achievements of their principals, teachers and graduates, unusual or especially excellent areas in their curriculum, and active cooperation between the school and community. Success in promoting brotherhood and understanding and activities of the students which reveal citizenship and concern for human problems are also important.

Becoming homecoming queen candidates were Nancy Boltz, Pam Weaver, Marilyn Fargo, Debby Curtis, Nancy Weckesser.

Queen, Raiders Float At First Homecoming

The Girls' Gym was the spot for Shaker's first Homecoming Dance, held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. the night after the Raiders tackled Brush at home on November 13.

HIGHLIGHTS OF the dance were the Homecoming Queen and her court. The entire student body nominated candidates in the homerooms on November 8, and the five with the greatest votes then entered the final election.

At half-time in the football game, Social Council President Doug Bernon announced the name of the queen over the public address system. The four runners-up and their escorts acted as the queen's court in a single huge float at the dance.

The queenly hopefuls were Nancy Bolz, Pam Weaver, Marilyn Fargo, Debby Curtis, and Nancy Weckesser.

NANCY BOLZ won the final election to become Homecoming queen. She polled a majority of the 1956 votes cast.

Derived from the idea of a homecoming dance in which school alumna return to visit their alma mater, Shaker's homecoming was a dressy dance celebrating the last football game of the season.

DOUG THINKS of this Homecoming as the beginning of an annual Shaker tradition.

"Of all the new activities in this high school," he states, "the Homecoming Dance has the greatest potential of all social events. We feel that we have started with a fine foundation on which to build in the future."

"HOWEVER," he adds, "the essential ingredient is school-wide participation. The students alone can make this dance a success." Tickets were $1.50 at the Activity Office.

National Awards Honor Achievements for Five

Seniors Leon Isaacs, Al Waller, Cheri Banks and Judy Jourdain and former Shakerite Marita Robinson became commended candidates in the second National Achievement Scholarship Program. This program seeks to honor and encourage outstanding Negro students. The five Shaker students are among the 1000 top-ranking Negro students in the country.

MARITA ROBINSON entered college at the end of her junior year, but was a student at Shaker when the nominations for the awards were made.

Students for this program are nominated in their junior year by their high school officials. The program is looking for students with outstanding records of academic accomplishment, outside activities indicating intelligently directed energy, and potential for superior work in college.

THIS PROGRAM, ADMINISTERED by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and supported by the Ford Foundation, will award approximately two hundred college scholarships ranging from $250 to $1500 per year.

In addition to the actual awarding of scholarships, the program improves the chance of many participants for other scholarship opportunities.

Leon Isaacs, Cheri Banks, Al Waller, Judy Jourdain.

Actors Are on the Job— Sr. Play Gets Underway

The drama department will present *J.B.*, by Archibald MacLeish, on Friday, November 19, and Saturday, November 20, at 8:30 p.m. The production is this year's senior class play.

J.B. is based upon the Book of Job, but uses modern man as its characters. Through the characters of God, Satan, Job, and Job's family, the play shows a modern view of man's endurance. It questions man's attitude toward God and life. Tickets are being sold for 75 cents with an activity ticket at the advance sale, or for a dollar at the door. As this is a fund-raiser for the senior class, profits will be shared by the drama department and the senior class.

The cast of *J.B.*, representing all three classes, is headed by Ken Unger as J.B., Tary Ismond as God, Michael Paul as Satan, and Ellen Picard as Sarah, J.B.'s wife. God and Satan argue over J.B.'s soul. God insists that if he takes away J.B.'s wealth, family and health, J.B. will still praise God, while Satan insists that he will turn against God.

"*J.B.* is such a serious, intense drama that playing a character takes real concentration. It calls for a strain on every emotion," comments Tary Ismond.

Director in charge of the play is John Barner, and technical director is Gar Aikins. Mr. Barner feels that "*J.B.* offers challenges that will extend our students to the uttermost."

School Passes $2360 UA Goal

Shaker's 1965 United Appeal drive held the week of October 18 collected $3758. The Welfare Committee raised money by means of the carwash, the collection of homeroom pledges, and a wishing well.

Shakerites exceeded their goal of $2360 by $414. This goal was set by individual pledges made in homeroom. Only six homerooms did not fulfill their pledges. This year's contributions totaled $550 more than last year's.

Susie Galvin, Welfare Committee chairman, said, "I am pleased with the student participation in the homeroom contributions and the successful carwash. I think Shaker should be commended for its fine response."

Ordin, Berry Vie for Positions At Youth Science Conference

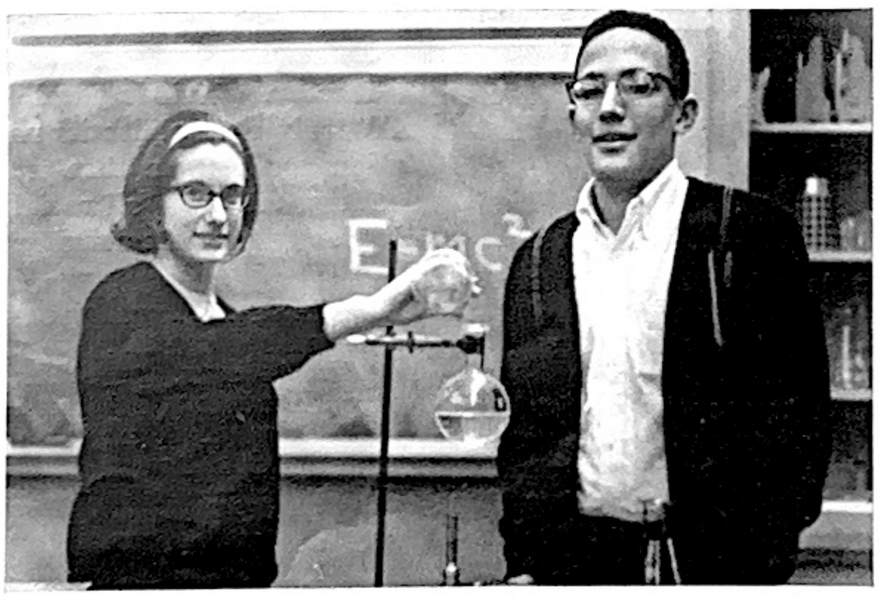
Dede Ordin and Dan Berry are Shaker's two nominees for the Youth Conference on the Atom. This conference, sponsored by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, will take place in Chicago from December 9 to 11.

A PANEL OF JUDGES will select 24 students from over 120 of the hopefuls to represent the Cleveland-Northeast Ohio area. Shaker has had a representative attending this convention for the past five years.

More than 700 high school science students and teachers from all over the country are expected to attend this year's Youth Conference. The purpose of this session is to present a picture of the peaceful applications of the atom and to increase interest in the study of science as a career.

THE PROGRAM INCLUDES lectures, group discussions, and field trips with many of the nation's leading atomic scientists, physicists and chemists.

Each candidate is required to complete a five-part nomination form. After reviewing the student's scholastic ability and science interest, The Illuminating Company will announce the names of the final delegates sometime after the middle of November.



Shaker atomizers Dede Ordin and Dan Berry practice during their current candidacy for Youth Conference on the Atom.

Leaders Find Athletics Are Their Cup of Tea

Freda Wilkerson, Jackie Jones, Kathy Lackritz, Margit Hammerstrom, Anne Mason, Betsy Jarrett, Laurie Sands, Barbara Cross, and Vickie Fauver joined the ranks of the Girls' Gym Leaders at a tea held in their honor on October 2.

The new gym leaders were chosen on the basis of written tests concerning hockey, volleyball, and basketball and on their athletic skills as displayed at a play day.

Aside from assisting the teaching staff and helping to instruct classes, the Gym Leaders also sponsor and direct the girls' intramural program. Other facets of the girls' activities are an annual orphans' picnic, bake sale, and an all-school dance held in the spring.

In order to maintain their membership in Girls' Leaders Club, leaders must take tests on the sports in which they participate. These tests are given periodically to insure adequate knowledge of a sport.

Cubs Bear Trial, Attempt Writing

Forty would-be high school journalists attended the second meeting of *The Shakerite* cub reporter program on Wednesday, November 3, at 3:30 in Room 100. Editor Jeff Kern instructed the cubs in the techniques of feature writing and assigned a feature article.

The students are vying for positions on the staff by writing articles which are evaluated by the editorial staff and staff adviser Burton Randall. Judging from previous years, about 16 or 17 of the most capable will be asked to join the staff.

Each cub will be asked to write four articles. The first, a news article, was assigned at the first meeting on October 27.

Students, Visitors Feel Time Short to Tell All

"You've got ten minutes to tell us all you know." Students have always viewed statements of this sort as humorous, not to be taken seriously. Yet at Shaker ten minutes is all the time given the American Field Service students to tell of their experiences in foreign countries.

TRADITIONALLY AT THE AFS assembly, the students whom Shaker has sent abroad, and the foreign AFSer visiting Shaker, speak about their experiences. The time allotted them is insufficient for the wealth of material they have to offer. How can a foreigner explain all about his homeland in this short time? And how can Shaker students benefit from such an abbreviated headline approach?

In defense of the current method of exposure, it must be admitted that there are occasional AFS meetings open to the public. But this, too, is insufficient in providing the entire student body with an opportunity to learn of their classmates' lives abroad.

IN ADDITION IT SHOULD be noted that there are other foreign students attending the high school. There has been no attempt to introduce these students to the school as a whole, and this signifies a lack of hospitality on the school's part.

The formation of the International Club is a step in the right direction. Here these students have a chance to meet each other and other Shaker students. But something more is needed so that these can really meet the broader Shaker.

TO RECTIFY THIS, at the start of the year, the student body, which attends the Hello Assembly, where it meets the visiting AFS student, could also meet other foreign students attending the school. Later in the year, the AFS students should be allowed more than one assembly period to tell of their time abroad. They have so much worthwhile information to offer Shaker students, that giving these AFSers more time to speak is not taking valuable time away from education, but is enriching and adding to it.

School Offers Students Hard Educational Task

Seniors are now busy filling out college applications. Juniors and sophomores are learning about colleges in Group Conference sessions. The qualifications which these institutions of higher learning seek are many, but one is always most important: grades.

IF ONE COULD ASK all Shakerites what they are doing in high school, he would probably find one response most frequent: "I'm preparing for college." This answer is reminiscent of the Puritan philosophy of life, which held that we must be good on earth only to enjoy our inevitable afterlife. College is inevitable, all right, but must we devote our earthbound lives at Shaker to it?

Think about this for a minute. Although we as grownups will never be graded on themes, English prepares us for clear self-expression, a talent that is just as important in our lives today as it will be in three years or in twenty years from now. The likelihood of our being asked to complete a geometric proof as adults is very small, and yet geometry teaches us to think with precise logic, a most essential quality in all of our actions. And so the courses and their purposes go on and on.

SCHOOL HAS MORE to offer than a grade. It is up to us to take advantage of what we learn and thereby make ourselves better people—no matter where we are bound.

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Letters to the Editors

After the Veterans' Day observance last Thursday our English class discussed the means of presentation. As a class we concluded that the idea of the observance was worthwhile, but that its presentation lacked dignity. The fact that the program was preceded by credits for "The Shaker Broadcasting System" degraded the tone of the presentation and created a sense of crass commercialism. We did feel that the program had certain worthwhile attributes, such as the moment of silence and the playing of taps. However, the fact that it was presented over the P.A. System caused an unfortunate resemblance to the morning announcements and other trivia usually emitting from "the box." The sudden shifting of gears from class discussions, lectures, and tests seemed like an attempt at instant patriotism.

We suggest that in future years the entire school assemble, in the stadium if possible, to participate as a unified community in a meaninful ritual. After all, if we can afford the time for a pep assembly, we can afford the time to observe Veterans' Day properly.

Respectfully,
Miss Coulton's Third Period
English Class,
November 12, 1965

Pollock Finds Friendship Is Sprouting in Brussels

Last spring, American Field Service chose three Shaker juniors (now seniors) to participate in the 1965-1966 student exchange program. Jeff Kern spent the summer in Japan and Jim Anderson lived in India. Shaker's third AFSer is now attending school, living with the family of Jan Lancsweert in Brussels, Belgium. Shelly arrived in Belgium in August and will remain there for the duration of this school year. Here are excerpts from some of his first letters. (Because the Lancsweerts were on vacation when Shelly arrived, he stayed briefly with another family, the Vanhoves.)

August 4

I am now at the Vanhoves' house in Brussels, wonderful people. I am exhausted. French, Dutch, German are running through my head. I'm all confused: time changes, language, etc. For the nonce, I am just going to list:

1. My school is coed.
2. They serve beer for lunch in the cafeteria.
3. Gust Vanhove graduated from here two years ago.
4. The Vanhoves are marvelous people.

August 6

I am only now recovering from my fatigue and confusion and getting settled. I can tell that the language will loom as my biggest problem. Would everyone speak Flemish, my troubles would be greatly lessened. But wherever we gather some people speak pure French, Wolloon, Flemish, German, and English. They slide from one language to another quite easily.

August 16

We got back from Ghent (God in Flemish) a few days ago. Bova's Cathedral there contains countless masterpieces, among them Van Eyck's "Adoration of the Lamb" (1423). Do not expect me to describe it or my feelings, standing before one of the great works of Western man.

September 21

The Lancsweert's home is quite old, over sixty years, as are most of the Belgian homes I've had occasion to see. My father lived in it as a small boy, then it was rented out for a few years, and now he is back in it again. The house is typical for Belgium; much higher than wide. The house has four floors, and my room is on the third.

September 30

School is becoming less of a problem each day, as I am becoming more accustomed to Belgian way of life. The language is coming, slowly—I understand generally what people are saying.

Shelly Pollock

More From Shelly Soon!

Oriental Coed Talks of Life

Miss Shelley Luke, a sophomore at Baldwin-Wallace College was the principle speaker at a double assembly Thursday morning, November 11.

Miss Luke and her family escaped to Hong Kong from Red China in 1950. In 1957 she began to attend an English-speaking school for personnel at an American Air Force Base in Okinawa, where her father works for the U.S. State Department. She then came to America to continue her education.

Miss Luke is majoring in biochemistry and plans to return to the Orient to do medical research. She suggested that American teenagers should be ready to face the challenge of militant counterparts in Red China. She personally approves of America's commitment to fight in Viet Nam. She also spoke of the ever-decreasing gap between East and West, especially among the teenagers.

Also speaking at the assembly was Mr. Harold Cornsweet, a former Shaker graduate who played football here. Mr. Cornsweet presented the school with two plaques commemorating the fine playing of the Shaker football team in 1933.

Councils Meet, Exchange Ideas

by Don Sayre
Student Council Vice President

On Thursday, November 4, each Lake Erie League school sent four representatives to Valley Forge High School for the annual Student Council Convention.

After preliminary greetings Mr. Norman Shibley gave the keynote speech, "Student Leadership Today — Community Leadership Tomorrow."

To lighten the serious tone of the day, students from Valley Forge guided tours around the building, climaxing in a demonstration of their planetarium. After lunch we divided into discussion groups. At the conclusion of an hour, each group gave a summary of its findings, which was often pertinent to the problems of all the Councils. The day was most worthwhile, both because of the ideas exchanged and because of the overall interest shown in the work of Student Council.

Karamu Offers Variety In Fine Arts Festivities

by Rita Krause

Karamu, which in Swahili means "a joyful gathering for all," truly exemplifies its name. This unique Cleveland institution combines a theater, a settlement house, and a day nursery, drawing "all racial and social backgrounds to more than sixty separate activities."

IN 1915, Russell and Rowena Jelliffe founded Karamu as a settlement house. One current function of this aspect of Karamu is the offering of classes. Included among these are teenage and children's theater groups, modern dance, world politics, fine arts, fencing, and ham radio.

Soon the drama program was introduced, and today Karamu is known most widely as a performing theater. Plays definitely on the agenda for this season are "Carnival," "Simply Heavenly," and three one-act operas by Cleveland composers.

THIS WEEK KARAMU is celebrating its Golden Anniversary. Among the festivities being held are a series of panel discussions concerning modern developments in various artistic fields. The poet Langston Hughes participated in the first discussion.

Student Forum

Ready Yet?

The Shakerite recently conducted this survey of student opinion. Here are some of the answers we received to the question, "Do you think that high school students are mature enough and sufficiently educated to take stands on issues of U.S. foreign and domestic policy?"

James Anderson, (12) As a group the Shaker students are better qualified than adults to form opinions on foreign affairs, but the unconcerned, idealists, and the pseudo-intellectuals are disreputable.

Sharon Elliott, (10) No; I don't see how high school students can presume to know as much as our government does about foreign affairs. Individuals can, however, attempt to gather information, rather than accept it, and thus form intelligent opinions.

Ginny Tucker, (12) A high school student can keep himself as well informed as any adult through news media. Therefore, he is as well qualified as any adult to formulate an opinion.

Dorian Sollitto, (11) Often students possess adequate information to form intelligent opinions, but are unable to express their opinions in a mature manner.

Larry Barker (12) I do not think high school students are old enough to form such opinions. They should not take sides on such issues because they lack sufficient information, but they should attempt to gain all the facts and the reasons behind foreign policy. An open mind is infinitely more valuable than a closed one, and opinions conceived on faulty information are worthless.

Staff Lectures to Students; Seniors Study the Humanities

For the first time Shaker students have the opportunity to enroll in a humanities course. National trend and an encouraging response to last year's "early bird" class in the humanities have made the humanities course a part of Shaker's curriculum.

STUDENTS CAN TAKE the humanities course, headed by Kenyon Cramer, either first semester or second, or for an entire year. At the present time 55 seniors compose two classes which meet fourth and fifth period. The two classes frequently combine to hear guest speakers and special presentations.

Mr. Cramer directs the course and other members of the faculty give lectures and lead discussions in certain areas. Those who specialize in the fields of art, literature, English, science, and math have spoken to the classes. These guest speakers provide a link between subjects such as math and science, and the humanities.

THE FUNDAMENTAL IDEAS of philosophy, art, music, literature, and many of the other elements in man's life which make him human are emphasized. The students search for the answers to many questions, among which are, "What is the good life?," "What is virtue?," and "Why are we here?"

The first six weeks of school were devoted to the study of the Greeks. The art and philosophy of the time was stressed, as was the social and historical background. Teachers from the math and science departments spoke on Greek accomplishments in their fields.

Throughout the year, the students will approach the different civilizations in a chronological order. As the school year progresses, they will come in contact with Hebrew, Christian, and Roman modes of living. Various teachers who are knowledgeable in a certain field will be invited to lecture to the classes.

Teachers Spend Summer in Study; Students Benefit From Knowledge

by Linda Schwartz

"I learned for learning's sake only," said sociology and American problems teacher Emil Sarpa about the John Hay Fellowship program he participated in at the University of Oregon this past summer. English teachers Mrs. Francine Kroner, Paul H. Wild, and Robert Hanson expressed similar excitement over their summer studies.

EACH TEACHER hopes to intersect the subject he teaches with the lines of thought his summer studies followed. Mr. Hanson spent six weeks at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan, at the Institute of Applied Linguistics under the auspices of the National Defense and Education Act where he "gained a more thorough understanding of how the English language works." If possible he would like to include a unit in his junior English classes in American dialectology, the study of how historical and sociological factors have brought about regional language differences.

On a John Hay Fellowship at Williams, in Williamstown, Massachusetts, Mr. Wild delved into the humanities for eight weeks and feels that "literature as a study is not necessarily a concentrated study in the classics. High school students have the potential and should be given the chance to do more independent study in modern literature."

ALTHOUGH "none of the works will be taught," Mrs. Kroner feels that her study at Oberlin at the Summer Institute in English gave her a "richer background for the classroom."

Mr. Sarpa, also having completed John Hay humanities, "found studying one discipline opened many new fields of thought." He is continuing to pursue his studies in modern thought, and hopes to "attempt to project modern day thought as well as the classic approach" in his classes.

Staff Rummaging Sells Benny, Gable, Lombardo

The Shakerite, now in its thirty-sixth year, is one of the oldest institutions at Shaker High. Recently, this year's editors have been rummaging through some of our back issues . . . way back. Here are some of the interesting items we found:

(Issue of November, 1965)

BENNY, GABLE WIN BALLOT: GUY LOMBARDO, JOAN CRAWFORD, BRUNETTES, POPEYE ARE OTHER FAVORITES

Guy Lombardo, Jack Benny, Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Popeye led the role of Shaker favorites in the amusement world as disclosed by a Shakerite poll of the student body, November 8.

Glen Gray's torrid tooters placed first in upper classes, but the sophs voted Guy Lombardo into top position. Fred Waring played third fiddle (or does he fiddle?).

JACK BENNY'S vote for favorite comedian was overwhelming. The runners-up included Eddie Cantor, Fred Allen, and Joe Penner.

Bing Crosby, Fred Allen, and Jack Benny are stars of the three favorite radio shows.

The Hollywood favorites are Clark Gable and Joan Crawford. George Arliss, Robert Montgomery and William Powell followed Clark Gable. Pert Ginger Rogers took second position in the actress column, followed by Jean Harlow and Norma Shearer.

POPEYE, the spinach fiend, polled an eighty-five per cent majority over Joe Palooka as the favorite comic strip.

"Lost in a Fog," followed by the "Continental" and "Stars Fell on Alabama," are Shaker's favorite pop tunes.

Shaker chose brunettes by a substantial majority and and the OSU Buckeyes by an overwhelming vote.

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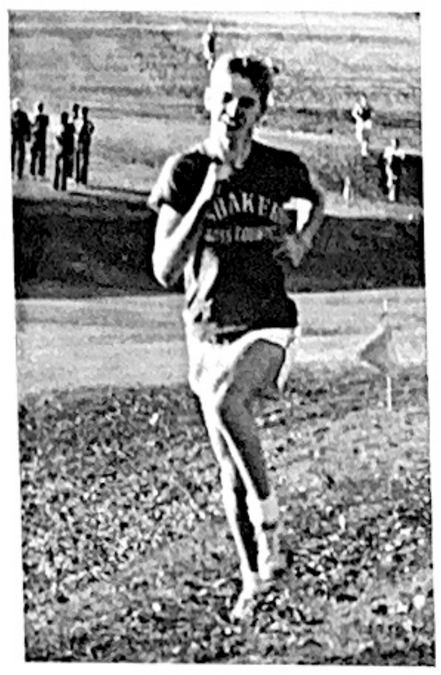

Craig Vance

Speedy Vance Leads Ricers To League Second Place

Shaker's cross country team finished its best season in its fifteen year history, taking second place in the Lake Erie League, with a 6-1 record, and finishing tenth in the state meet.

On October 27, Coach Bob Rice's harriers won their sixth Lake Erie League dual meet without a loss, defeating Parma, 22-33. Junior Craig Vance paced the Red Raiders, by copping first.

Brushed Off

In their final dual meet, the thin clads met Brush, the only other undefeated team in the league, on November 3, at Forest Hills, but lost a heartbreaker to the Arcs, 25-30.

Although Vance placed first and Bill Polley finished third, Brush took four of the top six positions. The victory gave Brush the L.E.L. title with a 7-0 record. Shaker finished second, one meet out.

District Qualifier

On Saturday, October 30, the Raiders took part in the district cross-country meet at Highland Golf Course. The harriers finished second in the twenty-team field, and earned a trip to Columbus. In the individual division, Vance took first place and set a new course record, posting a time of 10:03.3.

The harriers traveled to Columbus for the state meet one week later. Shaker finished tenth in the team division, with St. Joseph snaring first. Vance's time of 9:50 earned him ninth place among individuals.

Photo by Osher

Rodd Heinlen returns a Parma punt, as Ken Alexander blocks(?).

Raiders Massacre Redmen After Panther Humiliation

In a desultory contest, October 29, the Euclid Panthers beat the Red Raiders 14-0. The Raiders bounced back, however, with a resounding 28-0 upset over Parma, November 6, to pull alongside the Redmen in L.E.L. standings.

Paul Baker accounted for Euclid's scores. He capped a second period march with a three-yard lunge into the end zone. In the fourth period, he climaxed the Panther drive with a one-yard dive for the game's only other touchdown.

THE RAIDERS had their best offensive showing to date when they vanquished Parma. Led by juniors Bob Hanna and Angelo Valenti, the Sannamen racked up 243 yards to their foe's 43.

Hanna ran 18 times for 70 yards and two touchdowns. The first came on a three and the second on a one-yard run.

RODD HEINLEN and Terry Keeling were responsible for the other two touchdowns. In the second period Heinlen intercepted a pass on the Shaker forty-five yard line and raced fifty-five yards for the tally. Keeling picked up his six-pointer late in the game on a two-yard run.

The Raiders concluded their schedule at home against Brush on November 13. Head Coach Nay Sanna had this to say before the game: "This will be a battle of two evenly matched teams. We have battled Brush in tennis and won, in cross-country and lost, and now we will battle them for the cellar of the LEL."

Winter Squads Working Hard For Rugged Seasons Ahead

With the fall sports season coming to a close, the basketball, swimming, and wrestling teams are preparing for what promises to be an exciting season.

Wrestlers Ready

The wrestling squad, under coach Ed "Zip" Zednik, will soon be grappling in independent as well as L.E.L. meets. The squad's nucleus consists of returning lettermen Phil Wolkin, Henry Berman, and defending state champ Jerry Peterson. The tusslers, however, will be without the services of co-captain Shelly Pollock, who is presently an AFS student in Belgium.

Coach Paul Stark's mermen will dive into their season with the support of returning lettermen Alan Gross, David Crane, Fred Arsham, and Bill Shattuck. Although hit hard by graduation, the swimmers, bolstered by transfer students and last year's JV's are strong contenders for the L.E.L. title.

Hoopsters Hopeful

With a hard core of seven returning lettermen, Marty Thomas, Rodd Heinlen, Bob Schumacher, Dana Garfield, Tom Paige, John Pearson, and Eugene Curtain, Coach Fred Heinlen is optimistic about the upcoming season.

Anchorman

by Alan Geismer

Because varsity athletics are currently between seasons, now might be a good time to evaluate the overall success of Shaker's fall sports program. The undefeated tennis squad, the second place harriers, and even the football team helped boost Shaker High into a healthy lead for the coveted L.E.L. Principals' Cup.

Individually, too, several Raiders displayed true excellence. Thinclad Craig Vance not only sparked the cross country team to its best season in years, culminating with a trip to Columbus, but also finished ninth himself down at the state meet. Football guard Ken Alexander earned a berth on the PD's "Dream Team" and tackle Bill Theisen became a PresStar, while the unbeaten tennis combo of Jerry Florian and Aaron Miller sewed up the L.E.L. first doubles title.

The Red Raiders are poised on the threshold of the basketball, swimming, and wrestling seasons, and although there will be more to say about these teams' chances in the next issue, all preliminary outlooks point to a dandy winter. Graduation took its toll against the grapplers and guppies, but Messrs. Zednik and Stark should field potential contenders, while Fred Heinlen has so much basketball talent that Shaker could turn last year's league standings upside-down.

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